



JOE THESE DATES ON YOUR

## CALENDAR



**Tues., Feb. 18 – Regional Dinner:**  
**Australia. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.**

Australian fresh water crab will be airlifted to the OPC for this regional dinner.

Qantas Airways is flying in all the food for the special dinner which includes: Sydney rock oysters, kangaroo tail soup, king prawns, range-fed filets of beef.

Food editors from New York newspapers and wire services will be guests of the Australia Trade Commission and the OPC at a "dress rehearsal" reception at the Club the preceding evening. The reception has been arranged by Myra Waldo.

Reservations are available at the OPC at \$4.00 per person.

**Tues., Feb. 25 – Open House.**  
**Revolutions in Venezuela and Other Places. Cocktails, 6:00 p.m., buffet.**



CHAPLIN  
Tell." Other guests.

OPC Past President W.W. "Bill" Chaplin, NBC News, who covered the revolution in Venezuela, will tell "How to Get a Story You Can't

**Thurs., Mar. 6 – Remagen Bridge Correspondents' Reception. 6:00 p.m.**  
(See story, this page).

## SIMS TO HEAD AP BUREAU

Watson S. Sims has been appointed chief of the AP bureau in New Delhi. He replaces AP's Charles C. Lane, Overseas Press Bulletin correspondent in the city, who will be assistant chief of bureau for photos at London.

Sims, formerly of the AP's London staff, will supervise operations in India, Pakistan and Ceylon.

He has been with the AP since 1947. He held assignments in Nashville and Chattanooga, won a Nieman Fellowship at Harvard in 1952, and later served with AP Newsfeatures in New York. He went to London in 1956.

## CUTLER SIGNED FOR DINNER ON APRIL 29; TICKET SELL-OUT BY APRIL 1 EXPECTED



Photo Ann Meuer

At recent meeting of Annual Awards Dinner Steering Committee were: (standing) Bill Berns, Production Committee; N.F. Allman, Invitations and Reservations Committee; Gene Farmer, former editor, Life magazine; Columbia Rossi, public relations, Hall-Rossi Assoc.; Rex Smith, vice president, American Airlines; (seated) Kathryn Cravens, Dais Committee; Larry Newman, American Weekly vice-chairman, Dinner Committee; OPC Vice President Cornelius Ryan, chairman, Dinner Committee; OPC President Cecil Brown; OPC Treasurer A. Wilfred May; Dorothy Omansky, Dinner Committee secretary; Pat Sullivan, General Dynamics, Production Committee.

## Reunion of Remagen Bridge Correspondents on Mar. 6

Exactly thirteen years after one of history's most remarkable military events occurred – the capture of an intact bridge over the Rhine River, a reunion of correspondents who were on the scene that winter day in Germany in 1945 will be held at the OPC on Mar. 6.

The event, first of the Membership Committee's planned series of reunions of correspondents who covered outstanding historical moments, will mark the anniversary of the capture of Remagen Bridge by troops of the Ninth Armored division during World War II.

Among the war correspondents who learned of this surprising development during the latter days of the European war and rushed to the scene on March 7, 1945, were Hal Boyle, Wes Gallagher, George Hicks, Gordon Fraser, Bill Neinz and many others, all of whom plan to attend the reunion.

A book about this event, *The Bridge*  
(Continued on page 5)

## TICKET SALE ACCELERATED

A gala musical evening is in store for those attending the nineteenth Annual Awards Dinner - Ball at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on April 29, Cornelius Ryan, Dinner Committee chairman, said this week.

Ryan took the first step toward insuring musical gaiety throughout the evening's festivities by signing Ben Cutler, the impresario who supplied the dance music for the 1957 Awards Dinner.

Present plans call for Cutler to conduct an orchestra of thirty musicians during dinner and to furnish the accompaniment for the stars of the entertainment world who have been invited to entertain. After dinner, a smaller group of Cutler's musicians will play for dancing until 1:00 a.m. in a room off the Grand Ballroom.

Sale of tickets to the annual event, meanwhile, has accelerated to the point where a sell-out by April 1 may be expected, according to Norwood F. Allman, chairman of the Invitations and Reservations Committee.

(Continued on page 5)



# REAL ESTATE IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

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## OVERSEAS TICKER



### PARIS

French government sensitivity on Algerian war reports by foreign correspondents continues. The *Saturday Evening Post* articles by Joseph Kraft are hard to find in Paris — *L'Express* and other sources say the magazine was seized, but the government denies it. A British correspondent was warned “in a friendly way” by a Foreign Office official and her Embassy about her reports. The Anglo-American Press Ass'n. is considering the matter.

*Time-Life* changes in Paris: *Stanley Karnow* will be assigned to North Africa with headquarters in Rabat when he finishes his Nieman fellowship. Fred Klein moves to Germany in April after thirteen years in Paris. Edward Behr, formerly with Reuter's has joined the the Paris bureau as a full staffer after stringing. *Howard Sochurek* has obtained a visa for Moscow and is on his way.

*Robert Neville*, former *Time* Istanbul chief, passed through on his way to London, as did Roger Tatarian, UP general manager for Europe.

*David Schoenbrun*, CBS bureau chief, lectured on “L’Amerique au Jour de Jour” in the series, “Grandes Conférences de France-Etats-Unis”. *Lou Cioffi*, CBS, covered Indonesia refugees in Holland, and preparations for the Brussels World's Fair and Lourdes centenary.

*Jacqueline de Mauduit* is back from to months in California.

*Paul Winkler*, director of Opera Mundi agency, held his annual reception for the agency's journalists tennis cup.

*Bernard S. Redmont*

### MEXICO

The Jockey Club of the *Hipodromo de Las Americas* was (it's a tradition) host for the annual installation of officers of the Foreign Correspondents Ass'n. last month. A sunny day and fast horses helped to thaw out the local corps, recovering from an extraordinary freeze and snowfall here.

Back from reporting the elections in Guatemala are *Marion Wilhelm*, *Christian Science Monitor*; *Paul Kennedy*, *N.Y. Times*; *Milton Carr*, UP; and *David Graham*, covering for *The Nation*. Majority opinion: U.S. policy experienced defeat. Kennedy and Carr touched home base and flew off again for Costa Rica's elections.

Many Venezuelan exiles here are returning home, others awaiting developments, and the Mexican press is commenting freely that the final resolution of Venezuelan affairs will be a test of U.S. diplomacy. No one here pretends that the Good Neighbor Policy still exists; they merely wait to watch Good

Partnership define itself. Meanwhile Mexico's Foreign Minister Padilla Nervo has rejected Secretary Dulles' proposal that the Organization of American States be tied in with NATO, on the grounds that the OAS was created for peaceful, not military, ends. Simultaneously, active interest is shown here in the disarmament plan for Latin America presented by Costa Rica's Ambassador Facio before the OPC.

Many U.S. newsmen and their wives have been vacationing here and in Acapulco, including the *Bob Considines*, *Louis Sobols*, *Isaac Don Levines*, *Earl Wilsons* and *Paul Sanns* from New York and the *David Hearsts* from Los Angeles. Also bisiting briefly in Acapulco before touring South America are *Dean* and *Mrs. Edward Barrett* of Columbia University's School of Journalism. *Betty Kirk*

### BANGKOK

*Darrell Berrigan*, *N.Y. Times* stringer and editor of the *Bangkok World*, was elected president of the Foreign Correspondents Club of Thailand. He succeeds *Prasong Wittaya* of the UP.

Other new officers include *Yuri Trushin* of Tass, vice-president; *Michael Field*, *London Daily Telegraph*, secretary, and *N.S. Pillai*, *Press Trust of India*, treasurer. The club was formed a year ago, primarily to campaign for a lowering of press cable rates from Thailand and to expedite the shipment of photos out of Bangkok. It's still campaigning.

*Murray Fromson*

### SACKS DIES

*Emanuel Sacks*, vice president in charge of NBC's television network programs and talent, died in Philadelphia Feb. 10 at the age of fifty-six. He had been ill with leukemia since October.

Sacks became vice president of NBC in 1953; became vice president in charge of television programs in December 1956 and a short time later took the post he held at the time of his death. Last year he was elected to the board of directors of NBC.

He was named Philadelphia's Man of the Year in 1953. He had served with CBS and RCA Victor records during his career.

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Issue Editor: Thomas Winston.

Managing Editor: Barbara J. Bennett.



## Procedure for Club Nominations Announced

The 1958 Annual Meeting of the Overseas Press Club of America will be held at the Clubhouse on Tuesday evening, April 22, for the purpose of electing a President, three Vice-Presidents, Secretary, Treasurer and six members of the Board of Governors. All terms are for one year, except members of the Board of Governors, who serve for two years.

As in other years, numbered ballots will be distributed to active members by mail, and may be voted either by mail or in person at the Annual Meeting.

In order to make sure that overseas members have adequate time to participate in the 1958 Club elections, the Board of Governors has adopted several revisions in the By-Laws, so that the time-schedule for making nominations for any Club office will be as follows:

(1). The Nominating Committee is to present its list of candidates by Tuesday Feb. 18. The list will be posted promptly on the Club's bulletin board, and printed in *The Overseas Press Bulletin* dated Feb. 22.

(2). In addition to candidates selected by the Nominating Committee, any active member in good standing may become a candidate for any office by filing a nominating petition bearing the signatures of not less than forty active members in good standing. Such petitions must be mailed to the Secretary of the Club, with a postmark not later than Wednesday noon, March 5, or they may be delivered in person up to that hour. If filed by mail, they must be actually received not later than Wednesday noon, March 12, regardless of the postmark.

(3). For a nomination to be valid, the person named as a candidate must give his written consent, in a statement delivered to the Secretary not more than five days after his petition has been filed.

### PEOPLE & PLACES

Juan de Onis, former UP reporter in Buenos Aires, has joined the *N.Y. Times* city staff.

Betty Reef's four part series on how increased leisure will affect jobs, life, home and hearth, was in Women's News Service papers all over U.S. last month.

Poppy Cannon's February *House Beautiful* article on Port, Portuguese cuisine and table wines is on display at the Portuguese Tourist Office.

Thomas P. Whitney joined rocket and space expert Willy Ley, director of Fels Planetarium Dr. I.M. Levitt, and artificial moonwatch chief Dr. Armand Spitz at a *Philadelphia Bulletin* forum, broadcast over radio and TV, Feb. 2 to discuss the American artificial Earth satellite and its international implications.



Gov. Freeman at OPC Feb. 10: (Left to right) Max Shulman, author of *Rally Round the Flag, Boys*; Daniel Mich, editorial director of *Look*; Harrison Salisbury, *N.Y. Times*; and Sig Mickelson, CBS, accept from Governor Orville L. Freeman of Minnesota certificates which designate that each has a lake in Minnesota named for him. Other newsmen from that State similarly honored for professional achievement were Eric Sevareid, CBS, and DeWitt Wallace, publisher of *Reader's Digest*. Freeman, who spoke on the "Middle West Views World Politics," accepted a gift of two terrapins from Governor McKeldin of Maryland. The terrapins, one of Maryland's famous products, were taken to the new ASPCA shelter at Idlewild for the night. In his speech, the Governor said that the Middle West is strongly world-conscious, and attacked "politicians" who try to stir up isolationism there for selfish purposes. A panel of distinguished newsmen just returned from a round-the-world tour commented on Freeman's talk. Participants were John T. McAllister, *Newsweek*; Dallas Townsend, CBS; Burroughs Prince, NBC "Monitor"; John Zischang UP-Movietone; George "Gus" Daniels, *Time*; Dan Peterson; and Ansel E. Talbert, *N.Y. Herald-Tribune*; who served as moderator.

## Marine Newsmen to Meet

The U.S. Marine Corps Combat Correspondents Ass'n., composed of Leatherneck fighter-writers of World War II, will hold its fifth annual reunion at the OPC on Feb. 22. The date celebrates the anniversary of the flag-raising on Iwo Jima.

President of the organization is Murray Lewis who covered five major campaigns in the Pacific in World War II. More than 120 members from all parts of the country are expected to participate in the day-long reunion activities at the Clubhouse.

General Graves R. Erskine, who commanded the 3rd Marine Division on Iwo Jima, will be the principal speaker at the dinner beginning at 8:00 p.m. A memorial service for the nine Marine correspondents who were killed in action will be held in the Club's Memorial Room at 12:30 p.m., followed by a luncheon-business meeting from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

A cocktail party on the fourth floor will precede the dinner. There will be dancing in the bar afterwards.

Lewis said the reunion this year will give OPC members who served in the Pacific an opportunity to renew acquaintances with Marine correspondents they met overseas. Members wishing to attend the cocktail party and dinner may obtain ticket information by calling Gladys McPartland at PLaza 5-7846.

## McANDREW NAMED NBC VEEP



William R. McAndrew has been elected vice president of NBC News effective Feb. 10, it was announced by NBC President Robert W. Sarnoff this week.

McAndrew heads NBC's worldwide staff of almost 400 correspondents.

He has been with NBC since 1936, except for a period from 1940 to 1944. He was most recently director of NBC News.

McAndrew has been personally responsible for NBC News' coverage of the 1955 Geneva Summit Conference, the 1952 and 1956 U.S. elections and the Russian Sputnik and U.S. satellite launchings and the school integration story.

## PRESS CLUB RECIPROCITY

The OPC has completed reciprocal arrangements with the following press clubs: Syracuse Press Club, Syracuse, N.Y., Montreal Men's Press Club, Montreal, Canada., Press Club of Virginia, Richmond, Va.

Richard Thomas delivering a series of twenty lectures in Detroit.



by the fund;

## THE STORY OF THE CORRESPONDENTS FUND OF THE OPC

by Burnet Hershey

Past President, OPC, and

Founder-Trustee, Correspondents Fund.

There are some deadlines which even the best newspaperman cannot meet - the deadline for rent, food and doctors' bills when he is sick or out of a job. The dateline on this man's story can be marked: ANYWHERE, ANYTIME, ANYONE.

How often, when the opportunity was given to us of helping a colleague in need, did we say to ourselves: "There, but for the lucky break, go I?"

The Correspondents Fund of the Overseas Press Club was established for the purpose of helping newspapermen who found themselves in these situations. In the fifteen years since the Fund's establishment, newspapermen around the world have appealed to the Fund for assistance at these times. Rescued from statistics, the dollar and cents figures given as grants through these years disclose a dramatic story of these men overwhelmed by adversity and mowed down by illness.

Their response is summed up in the case of the first person to receive a grant from the Fund - a distinguished correspondent, eighty-five years old and sixty years a journalist. His last prayer and utterance, we recall, was for "God's blessing on the Club and its Fund!"

The Club, in 1942, decided to establish a charitable fund for the aid of foreign correspondents and their families in need of emergency relief. It appointed ten members of the Club to serve as founder directors to establish the organization.

The Certificate of Incorporation, issued by the State of New York under the Membership Laws for Charitable Beneficiary Organizations, organized the Fund:

"To promote the general public welfare through charitable activities to be conducted and administered for the temporary relief and aid of deserving men and women who have served the American press, radio, newsreels and allied American services of public information in foreign lands, or outside the continental boundaries of the United States, or who are qualified for membership in the Overseas Press Club of America; such temporary relief to be without limitation; especially in cases where illness, injury or death has resulted from such service; in the last named case to provide temporary emergency aid for the wife or children or other immediate dependents or the person who has lost his (or her) life in the service abroad of the



*The Foreign Correspondent in Need*  
drawn by Milton Caniff especially for  
*The Overseas Press Bulletin*.

American Press or the above-mentioned allied fields of American public information.

"To provide temporary emergency aid for men and women in the above categories, though no longer active in American public information service abroad, are in need due to illness or old age or other adversity which, in the judgment of the directors entitles them to temporary emergency aid from this fund."

The Fund's activities bring no financial benefit to its directors or to the Club. The Funds officers, directors and members are not eligible for grants.

The Club recognized officially on Feb. 6, 1943, that the charitable organization which it was sponsoring, was corporately entirely separate and could not be regarded as a committee subject to direction by the Club. Otherwise, there could not legally be allowed the benefits which the Fund derived from its incorporation.

Although the OPC, as the sponsoring organization, is not eligible as an organization to accept benefits for its support, the individual members of the Club or any foreign correspondents who qualify under the Certificate for aid are eligible.

The OPC made its original cash con-

tribution of \$9,711.90 on May 13, 1943. The Fund's resources in 1956 were approximately \$90,000 in cash, in addition to ownership of the Memorial Press Center building in which it has invested about \$275,000 and which it owns today, free and clear of any mortgage or other obligations.

The Fund's grants are given under a pledge of strict confidence as to names and amount. The type of work which the Fund achieves is shown in the stories of foreign correspondents who have asked the Fund for help and have received it.

*The Overseas Press Bulletin* expresses the sentiment of the Club, its officers and members, when it salutes the Correspondents Fund for a job well done, and urges all to bolster and support its aims and purposes.

The following stories tell the work of the Fund:

### HIS BACK TO THE WALL

A foreign correspondent had served many years with a national magazine. Before he had lined up another job, illness had overtaken him. At the time of his application, he had incurred hospital and medical expenses of around \$1,500, and had no insurance. He had received severance pay, but it was long since gone. His child was in school. He was voted a substantial grant.

### HOPE REWARDED

The young daughter of a photographer was struck with polio. The National Foundation took care of her bills, but not the expenses prior to the diagnosis. Her father became ill. Circumstances of the case caused the Fund to readily grant relief until he was able to work again.

### REAL EMERGENCY

A foreign correspondent died and his widow was in financial straits. They had but recently returned, but expenses of the move were large and the widow had only a few friends in New York. She was granted emergency relief.

### EXILE IN DISTRESS

A plea came from a European principality for aid from a working journalist whose son needed an operation, to cost \$1200, if he was to recover. The father had a serious heart condition. After establishing the facts, the Fund took care of a sizeable portion of his son's expenses.

### TOUGH SLEDDING

The head of a film organization had his department discontinued. He owed



money on his income tax, his life insurance and on several doctors' and dentists' bills. There were school-age children. The Fund helped meet the situation.

#### A NOBLE EFFORT

The manager of a news agency had been unable to work because of illness and he was faced with surgical and medical expenses, already amounting to hospital bills of \$1,000. He received two grants, covering the medical charges.

#### A NOTEWORTHY CASE

A founder member was hospitalized and the Fund addressed a letter to the superintendant of the hospital (extract): "This letter is in reference to a patient in your care, and to advise you that the Correspondents Fund of the Overseas Press Club of America will be responsible for the hospitalization costs which the patient is unable to handle himself."

"He is a former foreign correspondent. The Fund was set up to assist such members. We want him to have the care necessary and will rely on your interest in the case to see that the costs are as reasonable as possible, as our charitable fund does not have unlimited resources." The Fund made remittances of almost four thousand dollars in the course of this case.

#### A HELPING HAND

Another member had launched a publication that ran into financial difficulties. He was informed that the Fund could not under its charter make a grant for business purposes, but it agreed that the prospect of lapsing life insurance constituted an "emergency" which the Fund could be helpful in maintaining.

#### THE FRIEND IN NEED

A well-known writer asked for aid to assist in the care of her daughter, who had been seriously ill. She turned to the Fund when the family was in desperate financial straits, and the Fund responded.

#### P.S. HE GOT THE JOB

An agency man overseas appealed for funds urgently needed to cover expenses for himself and family to edit a paper on which he had the job. He was given the necessary funds.

#### A VETERAN IN NEED

A foreign correspondent of many years experience found himself confronted with an accumulation of debts due to illness, at an age well along in years. He was helped to the fullest extent possible.

#### THE HELPING HAND AGAIN

After a number of years in government service overseas, a correspondent wanted to get back into news work. During his temporary assignment, his funds dwindle

d until he was unable to meet the emergency necessities of his family. He also was assisted to the extent the Fund could grant.

#### THE REAL MEANING OF THE MEMORIAL

A war correspondent was killed in a raid, leaving his wife and children, who are now in college. Due to a clause in some of his insurance policies, his wife lost heavily in insurance, money meant to help raise and educate the children. She applied for help and the Fund gave her an emergency grant and assigned one of its members to inquire into her doctor and clinic bills which were not covered by either hospitalization or surgical insurance. The Fund paid them.

#### SEE ILLUSTRATION

A former staff member of a newspaper abroad landed in New York with a hotel bill due, his typewriter unavailable and a heart condition and ulcers. He asked for a grant, and the Fund saw him through.

#### SICK AND NO MONEY

A former correspondent required daily x-ray therapy. Medical bills and living expenses for his family were absorbing his financial reserves. He received two grants.

The grants voted in the above cases, which were used as a variety of examples, were outright awards with no "strings" attached. The Fund cannot make loans, under its Charter. The only thing it can suggest is that any member who has been benefited by a grant may, under his improved circumstances thereafter, make a contribution to the Fund, if he so desires.

*Author Burnet Hershey was Paris correspondent with the N.Y. Sun from 1917 to 1920, N.Y. Times correspondent with the AEF in 1917 and 1918, was accredited to the Versailles Peace Conference and served as press attache of American Commission to the French Exposition of Industrial Arts in 1925. For fifteen years, he wrote for news syndicates and national periodicals*



BURNET HERSEY throughout the world.

*He is a member of the Author's League of America, the Dramatists Guild and the Lambs Club.*

*He is author of It's a Small World, World of Midgets and contributed chapters to Inside Story and Eye Witness. In addition to compiling and editing a documentary history of the Versailles Conference, he is author of the plays, Scattered Seed, Dealers in Death and The Brown Danube.*

#### TICKET SALE (Continued from page 1)

Allman said that the first announcement of the dinner in *The Overseas Press Bulletin* Feb. 1 brought an avalanche of reservations for full tables.

Although seat and table locations this year, as in previous years, will be allocated on a first-come, first-served basis, no one will be out in "left field," as has occasionally happened in the past. Ryan explained that the unique arrangement of the Ballroom April 29 — with the dais at one end and the stage reserved for music and entertainment — will permit all who attend to see as well as to hear the entire program regardless of location.

Members are reminded that the price for tickets this year is \$17.50 per member and one guest each, and \$30 for non-members. Reservations should be addressed to N.F. Allman and must be accompanied by a check for the full amount. Members desiring to have invitations mailed to non-member friends are requested to submit those names and addresses to the Committee. Tables are normally for ten, but a few for twelve can be reserved.

To ease the job of drawing up the seating list, members also are asked to submit the names of their guests and non-members who will attend.

Mrs. Lee K. Jaffe has been appointed co-chairman of the Invitations and Reservations Committee, it was announced this week.

#### REUNION (Continued from page 1)

Remagen, has been written by Ken Hechler who traveled through Germany and the U.S. to interview the Germans who permitted the bridge to be captured intact, and the Americans who seized the opportunity, one of the most unexpected in military history, to cross the last great barrier to the ending of the war in Germany. Hechler will present copies of his new book to the correspondents.

A War Department movie, showing the capture of Remagen Bridge, will also be shown.

Ed Cunningham, former *Stars and Stripes* correspondent and now in the press relations department of Celanese Corporation, and Charles Gillett, then PRO of the Ninth Armored Division and now promotion director of the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, will be in charge of the event, in conjunction with John Luter of CBS, chairman of the Membership Committee. John Wilhelm, a war correspondent with the *Chicago Sun* covering the Remagen Bridge Story, is also on the Committee.

A reception will be held at 6:00 p.m. to be followed by a showing of the Remagen film at 6:45 p.m. and dinner in the main dining room at 7:00 p.m.

All correspondents who were at Remagen are invited to attend and can make reservations at the OPC.



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## MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

### ASSOCIATE

CLARA CLAASEN — Senior editor, Doubleday & Co. Inc. since 1929. Proposed by *Lawrence G. Blochman*; seconded by *Larry Newman*.

NECDET SERMI OZ — U.S. correspondent, *Istanbul Express* (Turkey) since 1955. Proposed by *J. Wendell Sether*; seconded by *William Stricker*.

### AFFILIATE

JAMES M. FREEMAN — A.T.&T. Public Relations. Proposed by *Larry Newman*; seconded by *Ben Wright*.

### NEW MEMBERS

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

#### ACTIVE

*Cheva Armor* - free-lance.

*Eugene Bernald* - Pan American Broadcasting Co.

*Milton Carr* - UP, Mexico.

*Robert C. Cody* - American Committee for Liberation, Inc.

*Bret (Bretislav) P. de Dube* - Motorsport.

*Harold B. Dow* - Harold B. Dow & Associates, Inc.

*Rowland Gilbert Gould* - INS, Tokyo.

*Harold Hall* - Retired Bus. Mgr. N.Y. Times.

*Frank M. (Michael) Kearns* - CBS, Cairo.

*Peter R. Knaur* - free-lance.

*John J. McCarthy* - The Catholic Digest, Inc.

*Peggy McEvoy* - free-lance.

*James Van Wagoner Tufty* - Young & Rubicam, Inc.

*Stephen White* - Editorial consultant.

#### ASSOCIATE

*Kenneth Bache* - Fairchild Publications, Inc.

*Olga Curtis* - INS, New York.

*Jerome Edelberg* - Sydney S. Baron & Co.

*Amelia Lobsenz* - Amelia Lobsenz Public Relations

*Al Sad* - Hollywood Pictorial Magazine.

*Ami Sad* - Hollywood Pictorial Magazine.

#### AFFILIATE

*Harrington Harlow* - Lawyer, N.Y. City.

*Forrest D. Murden Jr.* - Ford International Division.

#### AP ASSIGNMENT

The assignment of Francisco Quintans as correspondent at Montevideo, Uruguay, was announced by the AP. Quintans, a citizen of Uruguay, has been with the AP for sixteen years and has been acting correspondent at Montevideo for several months.

*Inez Robb* was seen lecturing in Syracuse Thursday.

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## WIDE WORLD PHOTOS

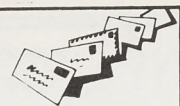
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## LETTERS



Dear Editor,

I have studied with interest the informative "Report From the President" carried in *The Overseas Press Bulletin* Feb. 8 and wish to compliment the President on his exposition of the Club's financial problems.

At the same time I would like to comment on one section of this report — the paragraphs beginning:

"One obvious source is to raise the annual dues by a substantial amount."

As First Vice President of the OPC I am also familiar with the financial and other problems of the OPC. I wish to state emphatically — as I have stated before at meetings of the Executive Committee and the Board of Governors — that I believe, first, there is no need to consider raising the dues "by a substantial amount" or any other amount and, second, that any action to increase dues would be literally a disaster for the OPC.

If dues are raised above their present level, I believe, the OPC will be pricing itself out of the range of practicable expenditure for a large proportion of working newsmen, including many now in the Club. If dues are raised, some present members will be forced to resign and the recruitment of new members, especially from among younger working news people, will become much more difficult. If dues are raised, I consider the ultimate effect will be that the OPC will cease to be a press club except in name and evolve into just one more social association of well-heeled citizens.

In my opinion, the answer to the financial problems of the OPC, which are not so urgently acute anyway as they are sometimes depicted, is a creative approach to the finding of new regular sources of revenue, in particular through the recruitment of a number of new members in all categories so selected as to add to the prestige of the Club and to increase representation of the working press, and realization of certain economies in operation.

I certainly hope that those organs of the Club charged with study of ways to balance the budget will adopt such a creative approach rather than the negative and self-defeating policy of considering a dues increase the answer to the problem.

Thomas P. Whitney  
New York

## NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Any member who wants his bar and dining room checks (chits) from the years 1955 and 1956 may obtain them at the office on the fifth floor of the OPC. Those not collected within four weeks from the time of this notice will be destroyed.

The Board of Governors

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